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STATE ELECTIONS

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The time has come when, if this country is to be preserved from serious perils, honest men must inquire, not what anyone with whom they are invited to co-operate may call himself, but what he is, and what the political objects are for which he would use the power he had." This is the statement of Lord Salisbury in England in 1887. Applied to the circumstances to-day it sums up the whole

The Industrial Disputes Amendment Act. Mr. J. J. Cohen, the Liberal candidate for Petersham, at a recent meeting, "warned the 'Coercion Act' by the Labour Party. This party is very fond of coercive tactics altogether. Note their coercive action at Broken Hill, where they were sent to coerce the working people into

Mr. McGowan has two faces on immigration. This is the essential question in Australia today. He has opposed immigration in Parliament. But speaking in the country he said we want six millions of people. "If we do, we do, and more if we can get them." That is what is Mr. McGowan's party doing in the "election." This—it has circulated

the campaign of misrepresentation deliberately adopted by the Labour party as some very extraordinary forms. The one case in point. A Labour canvasser told us that if Labour wins her fees would be doubled. This is a sample of the sort of senseless misrepresentation which is abroad. Of course, if Labour won

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ception in order to influence votes. A
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that end. The people appealed to, how
er, must use their common sense.

the Liberals take up this issue. They say, "We have passed many laws. We claim to have done more in our country—more for the people as a whole—than any party which has preceded us. In the last general election the Labour party has said it would be responsible for the Government's policy for its support of the Government in the event of the land scandals. 'What would we do?' we asked the Labour party. 'We would repeal'." We say now to the Labour party, "Which of our measures will you repeal?" The point needs to be pressed. The Labour Government that ever was" must

...suppose we say that the Act ill-named the
"American Act" gives legitimate ground for
reception—it does not, as a matter of fact
suppose, for the sake of argument, we
...that it does—the Liberal Government

passed no other legislation? Are the twenty-nine excellent Acts to the credit of the Wade Government to go for nothing?

The Workmen's Compensation Act completely changes the law in regard to the liability of the employer for compensation in respect of injuries to workmen in the course of their employment. Under the law hitherto in force in this State, if a man met with an accident while working at his occupation,

The common law remedy was virtually unusable in practice. The Employers Liability Act of 1890, although it went a little further than the common law, only reduced the award

of "technical expenses" which an employer could set up. In the few cases in which a verdict was recovered before a judgment was almost sure to be an appeal, without additional delay, expense, and uncertainty.

in the course of his occupation by sustain injury (or in the event of death his representatives) a definite amount of compensation without his having to prove the fault or negligence on the part of the employer. The mere fact of the occurrence of an accident imposes on the employer the obligation of paying compensation.

nal to the earnings of the deceased worker during the three years next preceding the injury not exceeding £400. Where total disability for work results from the injury the amount of compensation is a weekly payment, during the incapacity, equal to one-fifth of his weekly earnings during the first 13 months, the total liability not exceeding £90. Special provision is also made for workmen over 60 and under 21.

This is law and fact. Now, as a matter of ordinary common sense, is quiet legislation of this sort of less or more consequence to a blind man or woman earning a living by the service of others than the current criticism of leg-irons? Add to this splendid piece of legislation such Acts as the Invalids Pension Act (which guarantees to indigent invalids a State pension irrespective of age), the Friendly Societies' Subvention Act (an Act enabling societies to extend their old-age relief to the industrial disabled Act under which

By all the unions have registered, and various other ways have obtained relief), and then let all intelligent elector ask himself or herself whether the Wade Government is, in the phrase of Mr. McGowan, "the worst Government that ever was?"

“If the present programme of useful and democratic legislation had been carried out by M. G’Gowen and party instead of by Mr. McKeown, there would be no question but that M. G’Gowen would come back with a sweeping majority, and the workers would be inaugurating the 15-hour, eight-day week.”

the achievements of the Labour Party.
C. W. Oakes, at Paddington.

PREMIER IN THE SOUTH.

A TRIUMPHAL MARCH.

SUCCESSION OF SPLENDID MEETINGS.

THE FARMING VOTE.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

WAGGA, Wednesday.

The Premier has now traversed the Murrumbidgee electorate from end to end, and has given people in the larger towns an opportunity of seeing the Liberal side of the political situation, and of hearing the future legislative programme. Narrandera and

the extremes of the electorate. Between these extremes there is a broad stretch of rich country given over to agriculture. The district comprises probably the most highly productive farm land in the State, and the settlers, with a succession of good seasons, are among the most prosperous of men on the land. There is a strong Labour element in the electorate, and the feeling in some quarters is that the Government are not doing enough to protect the interests of the working class.

that the head of the Government would take a hard row to hoe. All those dismayed critics who regarded the Premier's visit as an uncertain light have eaten their words. The tour, though only a brief one, interfered with by unfortunate motor accidents on the road, has been politically triumphant march, and Liberals have thinned their ranks. Waverers have been convinced, and even the large body of Labourites have felt the shock wrought by the forceful speeches of the head of the Government.

the Government. The Liberal policy has been received with approval, even where least expected, and the impression created by the mounting of vigorous administration during the past six years has been so keen that it is not unlikely to work permanently to the advantage of the Liberal cause. It is only to-day that

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